The Whip Hand.

It is the contrast of rest after struggle caim after storm and peace after fight that gives charm to existence. Then followed halevon days at Bagot He, as dreamily delicious as Nirvana itself. I f .- it the evils that had kept crowd-

ing into my successful imposition; the folse guests who had tried to rob me: the murderous attem; t of Capt. Lupin and his crew; my agenizing experience in the black, endless mazes of old Gaspard Lascelles's laborath and the incurpard Lascelles's levernite and the incur-sion of the rats. If agot that I had once been Gentleman George Minzgold, a se-cial pirst, and that I was not the simple, timid Philippe Lascelles at length come into his own and there to be fixed in safety and happiness through union with his

Smithers had disappeared, and I was glad of it. What could be be now but an amoving distillusion? Madame Flise too had disappeared, and again I was glad, though what I suspected was the manner. of her going set me shivering when alone and sober at might What could she be but a revengeful danger, ever more threatening as I prospered apart from Julie her? Let her so along with Smithers did state the limbo of disagreeables, and good own.

Who and what remained? There was Gustave Lascelles, my supposititious uncle and prospective father-in-law eagerly arranging for the marriage on a

There was my fiancee, Julie, compliant there was my hances, Julie, compliant and coquettish, yet sometimes showing that apathy which may come when the trials and doubts of romance are based. Did she remember with vague longing the dashing impostor who had been playing the part of Philippe Lascelles when she arrived? All the better then, since if my new role became hazardous. Locald, return, with confidence to the could return with confidence to could return with confidence to

There was Cousine Claire. Ah, I had not meant to disturb my screnity by thinking of her. A stronge woman of uncount powers, she had served me as yet without reward. Semetimes when I thought of what she might will her reward to be I shivered, for I had an impression as yarde as it was unpleasing that what she willed she won so far as I was con-

Finally there was the hidden t easure intact in all its inestimable value barring the neeligible part of it which I had stuffed into my cost, now hidden among the rocks of the jetty. I had reason to sus sect that both Cousine Claire and old Gustave Lascelles had longing eyes for this treasure, but as they also had watch-ful eyes for each other I was content to

abide the event. were unpleasent circumnotwithstanding. I spoke just y life like music from afar. Some-nes there was a perplexing element to it was so impossible, yet so real.

For instance, one morning when I For instance, one morning when I wakened I could scarce persuade myself that I had not been wandering again through old Gasvard's maze with Cousine Claire, and not wandering idly either, but with toil, feverish and incessant. Of course it was neight but the kaleidoscopic shift of the germs of memory during sleer, and yet so lifelike that I wow my very muscles were aching from it. It was but two days before the date set for our nurfals. Guests were about

and murtials Cinests were about to arrive from the provinces of the main-land and from France itself. Julie and I strolled down the marble terrace to watch for the blur of their steamer upon the levely vacuity of horizon and set, she a little in advance, swinging her para-

sol and shrugging her pretty shoulders discontentedly and I lagging behind as if eastationly afraid of her shadow Suddenly she stomed and faced about with a laugh the harsher for its harmony "And you too," she mocked "Ciel! I would have as soon suspected of it a

I don't know what you mean, dearest,

I began:
"You will know when I tell you that I saw you, I saw you, I saw you." Not that I care. At heat, 'tis but to be a mariage de convenance. At worst what shall I saw? There is no danger of that other one, a bold, so gallant, but, that other one, a bold, so gallant, but, helas, so disreputable, returning. Other

And again she syung her parasol and shrugged her pretty shoulders discon-

chould be jealous of his other self, and a disreputable self at that, for jealousy of far as I am able to analyze it is noththeless that of a sudden was my

or I'll wring your head from your neck

The effect of these words was as ex-

The effect of these words was as extraordinary as a tidal wave on a mill pond. A frightened look shot over Julie's face followed by a vivid blush. She stood shrinking, bewildered, tascinated. And I myself, I must also have glowed with ardor. The girl seemed desirable, lovely, altogether charming to me. I presume I was tired of being looked down upon while accepted as a raw, timid stripling who necessarily went along with the property. To the devil with a mariage de convenance! I longed for the love of other days, when I came, saw and conquered. For a moment saw and conquered. For a moment we faced each other. Her eyes were lowering slowly when a rough voice broke the delicious silence.

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"No more philandering, younker." it rasped. "I have instant important business for you and with you. Come."

It was old Gustave Lascelles, living charm, "what is it that you would say?" I could not tell. Gone was the refrain of that dream which but a moment since to his easy, arrogant light in which saw me as a pawn to be moved at his

pelling gesture.

strode away.

more perfect

voice which I have said was her only

She laid her hand caressingly on my sem. Where is Mme. Elise, she said

who would never permit you to marry

I must say that I felt relieved. Again

believed in this strange woman's good ill. That granted I could abide blithely

the consequences of my own acts. What else had I been doing all my life, with good times exceeding had times by

enough to set a dozen ordinary men wild

the little maid who had, as she expressed

which her father had seen fit to exercise

touched were waiting to serve her happi

"Meet me here an hour before dinner

hurry to the cache on the stone jetty within which I had hid my coat with its

pockets jewel lined, when again I felt her touch restraining me "Hist, sor." whispered Kathie, "Wudn't

to say the wild to you she is wishing sore

to speak? You know she has the sicond

dowry for an empress? Speak!"

She looked toward me; she waved her pretty hand toward me, and I straightened like a knight after the accolade.

and then you must perceive that I am a good enough Philippe Lascelles for you." "As you are for me," chimed in Julie,

hanging on my arm.

Just then there was another chime, sweet but not so sweet; the old fashioned call of the chateau's bells to dinner.

Again old Gustave swallowed desper-

Again old Gustave swallowed desper-ately, like one holting a noxious dose.

"I submit," he blurted. "If you have the treasure, as you must have, you also have the whip hand, whoever you are I sabite you, Philippe Lascelles, Seigneur of Bagot He, and my son-in-law to be Come, let us descend; our guests already wait."

never feared woman before

will in his game "Always the ladies first," I retorted cooily, "My instant important business is with mademoiselle. Au revoir, mon-

He stared, he snorted, he swallowed once or twice before he spoke. What is it that has come over you?" length he asked. "Did you have what at length he asked. "Did you have they call milk poonch this morning

"Whether through a punch or a butt."

answered, "I intend to have my own way on my own estates."

He was too dense to see the fine fun of my verbal play, though it rippled Julie's face into merriment. What he did see was purpose as obstinate as his

own.
"Of course I am only suggesting for your own good," he said.
"Then let Julie hear and decide, since hear good is mine."

her good is mine "Our guests may arrive any moment, and surely to-day." he went on sullenly. "Among them the Dalmonts, my neighbors, who have always harassed me their absurd airs. I would startle them with our magnificence and wealth. "You know how it is with present

You know how it is with present moneys, they are locked up in the Bank of France difficult of use. But the hidden tressure of old Gaspard; it would make a regal display. regal display. There are jewels rare in Oriental profusion for Julie's adornment: here are weighty ingots innumerabl

it, come out with Julie, stood beside me.
"If you please, sor," she began. "Me
misthress says as how if you'll gev me the of the precious metals "Old Raout, the intendant, knows the secret of the labyrinth. He will show the way to you, the Seigneur of Bagot Ile. How it would startle and overwhelm them ievels she'll let vou have a private sight of how they lik d'rectly she sports thim."

My heart grey even more elate. To see
Julie alone, to hold her in my arms and were the marriage to take place in a grotto inder an arch of solid bullion." "It is rather too early to plan for either ulie alone, to hold her in my are of gem age on her in all the radiance of gem

the silver or the golden wedding." I in-terposed. And then as I saw the longing look of woman's faith that beauty gen adorned is adorned most I turned tenderly to my fiancee. "Is it so, cherie?" I asked. "Then you shall shame Cleopatra herself with your lustre. I swear it. You permit me to go at once that I may return soon oh, so soon? Come then, Monsieur, with

lead. Old Raoul eagerly showed the secret of the S P Q R set on the shield of the Roman soldier painted on the banquet hall wall. Again, but now with ample lights and plans, I threaded the that wound around and around the niches where the treasure But before we arrived Old Gustave

'It is understood between us, is it not.

in amity scaled with my daughter's and. The bullion for me, the jewels you is it not so." and The bullion for me, the jewels or you is it not so."

I did know that this ancient and decrepit woman, whom I had sometimes seen picturesquely resting apart on her the girl was upon me like the glory of the girl was upon me like the glory of the girl was upon me like the glory of the girl was upon me like the glory of the girl was upon me like the glory of the girl was upon me like the glory of the girl was upon the like the glory of the girl was upon the like the glory of the girl was upon the like the glory of the girl was upon the like the glory of the girl was upon the like the glory of the girl was upon the like the glory of the girl was upon the like the glory of the girl was upon the like the glory of the girl was upon the like the glory of the girl was upon the like the glory of the girl was upon the like the glory of the girl was upon the girl was upo

the mison on a mountain pool.

We came to the niches as marked in the plans, as I myself knew and had seen the plans, as I myself knew and had seen the plans, as I myself knew and had seen the plans are except the tip of ner red, red nose, which had grotesquely reminded me of Smithers, was accredited by the common and the plans, as I myself knew and had seen the tip of ner red, red nose, which had grotesquely reminded me of Smithers, was accredited by the common and the plans as I myself knew and had seen the tip of ner red, red nose, which had grotesquely reminded me of Smithers, was accredited by the common and the plans as I myself knew and had seen the tip of ner red, red nose, which had grotesquely reminded me of Smithers, was accredited by the common and the plans as I myself knew and had seen the plans as I myself knew as I

of gold and silver on which I had stretched my weary limbs, the salvers and platters dripping with gens. The wealth of Ormus and of ind it was gone!

And while old Gustave raved of how those rascals. Gentleman George Ringgold and Smithers, his man, must have managed to find a new hiding place for the treasure before they perished like the dogs they were and how he would hold me to my word, even though it were necessary to pull down the château's walls and build them up anew, again the memory of a dream which was not all a dream, when I had wandered through old Gaspard's maze with Cousine Claire

\*\*You are likally then that she was going to give me an assurance for y fellity from the best possible source? With a nod of assent and the toss of a coin I hurried away.

Even more exuberant of spirit I came back in the darkening hour before dinner, wave beaten, rock torn, but successful I delivered the gems to little Kathie, with a message even more dear I waited, impatient, to hear what Dame Cruthers had to say.

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It was Cousice Claire herself who met It does not seem possible that a man us as we came out from the barquet hall. composed and resigned by our plans for

"They are come, Monsieur," she said to old Gustave, "the guests, your friends. ental state.
"Don't you ever dare flirt." I flamed, mount the marble steps.
"I'll wring your head from your neck." meet and to greet them."

## He acquiesced, it was strange how every one did acquiesce, turning at her burning glance as if it were a lamp to guide. We were alone, as we had not been alone since as refugees from storm and wreck we too had mounted the mar-GERMANY IN THE HOLY LAND of her London

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ble steps—unless, unless, that dream had not been a dream. "You promised that that old supersti-

slaughter of human beings. tion should not come true in my case," I said brokenly. "You promised that "The effect," he explained, "would I said brokenly. "You promised that misfortune should not come upon me through having saved your life from obviously be to confine war to the method such delay during the coming maneuvres of invasion and to make a Dreadnought harmless when more than three miles specially constructed motor tricycles ning, but op!" she cried sharply, with a com-ing gesture. "You think you remem-you shall not remember! Now, little she added in that soft, modulated laws there would of course have to be an international police."

A white elephant in the shape of five tons of Blue Books is perturbing the minds of the House of Commons authorhad seemed not a dream. I knew not what I would have said. I only knew that I feared her, I who at least had ities. This mass of official reports is a present from the Argentine Government and is mainly devoted to information concerning stock breeding.

The officials not only have the task of sorting these volumes but also that of finding room for them. Some time ago a mile and a half of extra book shelves what was the fate of the real Philippe were put up in Parliament Buildings. "Where is Smithers, your companion but these are already nearly filled. In in too many scandals and crimes not by the meantime while the officials are dishis presence sooner or later to betray and ruin you? Who brought you out of cussing the ultimate resting place of the maze and set you up secure in this new playing of an old part which you had utterly failed in carrying off?

"Answer these questions, and never again doubt my promise. If misfortunes complaining of barked shins and other hurts received in their attempts to negotiate a passage through a certain corridor which at present is made almost impassgain doubt my promise. It misrorunes come, as they may, as they may, it will be through yourself, not me.

She stood for a moment in thought. Then with a sigh, which for all her pasterfulness had a helpless touch to it, she the Blue Books.

The sale by the German Admiralty to the Turkish Government is causing corn." It is pronounced as speiled. the British public to wonder why Great Britain cannot drive similar bargains for her many obsolete warships. It is stated that Turkey wished to buy some discarded British vessels and that this when it sells an old ship invariably stipulates that it must be broken up and deprived of all fighting qualities before it leaves the country

The two German ships sold to Turkey adorned beauty what a chance to let her know me as I really was, after the close, old fashioned. Old World espionage, were launched in 1891 and 1892. Their displacement is 10,000 tons and their armament consists of six short inch guns, with a secondary battery of And she should have the jewels too; the very pick of them. In a flash I recol-lected how and where the very rarest of all the rare ones I myself had seen and 6.1 inch and 3.4 inch pieces. They are thus contemporary with the British Centurion and Barfleur, ships of the same size and of high speed, each armed with four to inch and ten 6 inch guns.

These two British warships were sold is served, my girl." I replied, "and I will send jewels by you to your mistress which will make her perfections even by auction last month, the Barfleur fetching \$132,500 and the Centurion \$131,000, or about one-twentieth of the sum which Germany is now to receive for similar I had already started away, eager to units. These figures, however, do not really represent the differences in price received, for the German ships are being sold with armament, equipment and amthat he the very bist time, whin they're all upstairs preparing to come down-stairs, for me old mother, Dame Cruthers munition complete, whereas the British battleships were stripped and cleared out when placed in the sale list.

The difference, however, is very renarkable, and it is being asked why the British authorities could not relax their east iron ru'es and obtain better prices for obsolete British war vessels

A project to pay off Germany's national debt has been elaborated by Judge Barnberger of Aschersleben, Germany. His proposition is to abolish what is known in German as "the smiling heir of the rich

No one, in his view, should be permitted to inherit without explicit testamentary disposition money or real estate left by relatives further removed than parents. grandparents, brothers and sisters. All other properties, he contends, should revert to the State. This of course would involve far reaching changes in testamentary and inheritance law, but the enormous benefits to the empire resulting would

"You are likable, sor," she began, "that is the saving grace from disgrace and wuss. Thim thet hev much to forgive likes you the more for the forgiving Remimber this, then; you must hold the whip radder thin bear the whip. Whin old Gustave thries to beat you down, as he will, she will, beat him down instif by bidding him take heed that his debt to the Dalmonts, his neighbors who her just arrived, is now overiew."

"You are likable, sor," she began, "that far more than counterbalance any prejudice to individuals.

Judge Bamberger has just published a book on this subject in which he lays down the legislative ordinances that would be necessary. He leaves special facilities for the acquisition of family property by nephews and nieces and remoter relatives. If application be made by them within a just arrived, is now overjew. If application be made by them within a Strong must have been the impression of a red, red nose shining against its background of dishevelled white hair and deep blue hood, for as the hag shuffled away I cherished and trusted her advice as if it had come from dead and gone Smithers himself. extent of \$6,250,000 annually, since the

With even greater confidence then in my superiority over fate I followed little Kathie, when persently she returned, to her mistress's boudoir. The door opened; the door shut; I was alone with my sweetheart.

Judge Bamberger figures that this annual average accruing to the State under the door shut; I was alone with my sweetheart.

Such an entrancing sight! Her pretty, childish arms and shoulders sprang out from the lace foam of her white court dress even more delicately beautiful. About her glowed, shone and sparkled the rubies, pearls and diamonds I had fetched from the cache on the jetty like spray suspended in the moonlight, and she was the nymph, the goddess, altogether adorable, of this enchanting and enchanted fountain.

And she? The very roughness of my appearance captivated her as much. I would not say even more

"You are my corsair, my hero of romance," she murmured as passionately as we clung together "I don't care because I saw you hurrying toward the banquet hall late last night with that horrid Cousine Claire I don't care because you are sometimes not what you seem if only you will seem what you seem if only you will seem what you are, what you are. I only care for you, the real you."

"Here, nere, this won't do at all," broke prizes, is an advocate of the universal nual average accruing to the State under

the real you."

The real you." ritere, here, this won't do at ail. broke in a rough voice. "Philippe, I should not need to tell you that mademoiselle's boudoir is not the place for you."

And then old Gustave Lascelles again stared, snorted and swallowed open or twice when, as we sprang apart, he sew the magnificence of his daughter's garniture.

By Dizes, is an advocate of the universal language. Henri Farman, who runs his school for flying at Mourmelon, is a master of Esperanto, and among his pupils in flying M. Effimoff, the Russian; M. Van den Born and Mme. Frank are proficient. When the day's work is over "Where, where did you get those jewels.

Julie?" at length he demanded "The very pick of old Gaspard's collection, a in the language. They are of all nationalities, so perhaps that is one reason why aviators have taken up the language.

"From me, of course, monsieur," I answered proudly, "And who has a little of the world's attention at the present time it is interesting to better "Right?" he muttered, his hand to his mouth, his brow heavy with thought. "The right rests truly with the bona fide Philippe Lascelles, Seigneur of Bagot IIe; but he, but he, why he had never even heard of this treasure up to to-day when I took him, as I thought, to its hiding place only to learn that it had disappeared! Wretch, your very words convict you! You are, you are that vile impostor, Ringgold!"

I laughed in his face.
"You are crazed, old man." I retorted coolly, "crazed by the anxieties of your sins. Remember that your delit to the Dalmonts, who are here, is now overdue, and then you must perceive that I am a "BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS." he muttered, his hand to his that there still lives near Battersea Park.

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the sight will be witnessed of motor show that they have been swindled have them is looked forward to wit tricycles speeding about the battlefield. this international game law to include the Hitherto it has been found that much time was lost in rendering medical assistance to the wounded. To prevent case the rogue goes sect free. Consul-difficulty in finding men who we field surgeons will be mounted upon made on the lines of those now used from swindled Americans. by tradesmen, in which will be carried all the necessary material for first aid.

In the past a wounded man had to be carried on a stretcher to the nearest lazarette before help could be rendered In future should be find it impossible to treat the case on the spot, the surgeon can himself convey the man to the

Some public benefactors in Berlin are trying to teach the German people that a bill of fare made scanty by high prices may be eked out satisfactorily with these volumes English legislators are American sweet corn. The cereal may ought not to be, and when he saw Mile

sable by the packing cases containing found corn a useful food and giving summons against the lady directions how to eat it. According to Vocadits, the Americans eat not only week, and each day she wore knickerthe kernels but also the cob when "young bookers and stockings despite the Mayor's of two old German battleships, the Woerth and boiled sufficiently tender." The disapproval. Each day a fresh summons and Brandenburg, for \$2,500,000 apiece name of the cereal as printed here is "sweat was issued. When Mile, Abukais appears

The persistently bad weather which all summer has given Paris the aspect of bleak November has driven from the boulevards even those who as a rule was impossible owing to the conditions like to linger in the capital after the rush imposed by the British Admiralty, which of the season. If it were not for American tourists the city would indeed appear almost deserted.

The great influx from the other side has provided the usual victims of the collectors each year storm the islands and start regular service between Mumch confidence trick. This year American endeavor to compel the peasants to pay Oberammergau and other places in south travellers seem to be of unusual credulity, their taxes. A battle always ensues and Germany.

misfortunes to the United States Consulate, and it may be taken for granted In this year's German army manœuvres that many more who do not want to soldiers," and their annual

> kept quiet. The Paris police practically take notice of these complaints, and in every This year the Galway County Co. General Mason has now taken the matter the job of collecting taxes up and will try to persuade the police to islanders, but finally one of

The International Bureau of Socialists which long has been regarded as the headquarters of European socialism, publishes statistics showing the present num-

ber of socialists throughout the world. These figures are given: Germany, 3,250,000; France, 1,000,000; United States, lazarette on his motor tricycle. The 600,000; Great Britain, 500,000; Belgium, machine will be built so that it can go over 500,000; Italy, 390,000; Finland, 337,000 (out heavy ground, and it will, owing to its of a population of 2,750,000; Switzerland, speed, save many hours of weary waiting 100,000; Denmark, 99,000; Norway, 90,000; Holland, 82,000; Sweden, 75,000. The bureau is unable to obtain statistics of Russia, Spain and Australia.

The Mayor of Etampes, France, has views of what a woman aviator's costume now be seen growing in patches of the Abukais, one of the aeroplanists at the sandy desolation which surrounds Berlin. Etampes meeting, wearing jaunty knick-The newspapers have published arti- erbockers with brilliant stockings be cles setting forth that Americans have gasped. Then he had the police issue a

Mile. Abukais flew every day during the for trial she may be fined.

Meanwhile the jocose French news papers are demanding that the Mayor shall state just what costume airwomen should wear in order that rural propriety may not be shocked

islands of Aran and Valentia, off the stormy coast of Galway, absolutely de- the Dresden and Breslau Parseval Acris cline to pay taxes. The Galway tax Navigation Company has decided

of her life in Liberia before coming to as no less than twelve have reported their the collectors are driven back to the

The islanders call the collectors interest as the peasants eises here in prward to the annual county take more seriously these complaints undertook the contract. He had the courage to proceed to battlefields with his assistants

sensational performance yet attempted by airmen is the flight proposed : nection with the Milan aviation which opens on September 18 feat of making a trip across the a three prizes of \$14,000, \$4,000 and \$1 am are offered to successful competitors

Nominally the distance to be is only ninety-five miles, but the planes in the course of their journe have to fly over mountains 6,000 feet in height. No flying. will be allowed and a maximum -four hours will be allowed for the The race will start from Brigie Swiss side of the Alps, and end at M

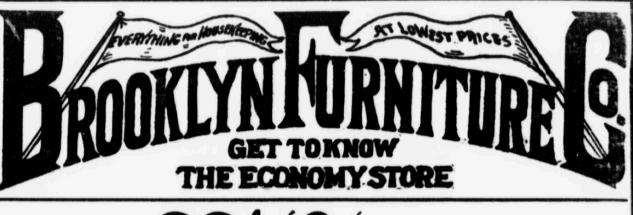
Notwithstanding the wreck passenger airship Deutschland and failure of one of the German acres as cursion companies two airships of Parseval type have been making sigcessful passenger trips. They started from Dresden and Breslau respecand altogether eighteen successiages were made from Dresden and teen from Breslau, a total of thirty in

None of these trips exceeded of hours in duration or a distance of e.g. miles. Some in fact occupied only had an hour. All were undertaken in fa weather. The passengers, who owing to the small size of the airships were very The Irish peasants dwelling on the bleak few, were delighted with their experiences Encouraged by these successful results

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